Bloody Tragedy in Kakaako Comes As Aftermath of Quarrel Inspired By Liquor

COUPLE HAD MADE UP SAYS ONLY WITNESS

After Wounding Woman and Then Self, Man Fired Another Shot At Her As He Lay on the Floor

John Fuller, an employe of the Hono lula Iron Works, shot and seriously wounded his wife, Mikahala Fuller, then fired two bullets into his own head. While a neighbor was trying to staunch the flow of blood from the woman's wounds, Fuller, lying bleed ing on the floor, fired another shot at

Mrs. Fuller, although she has two bullet wounds in her head, is expected to live, unless infection acts in Jealousy of an unknown rival, and a

grudge resulting from a vicious domes quarrel of last Wednesday night when Fuller was drinking heavily, is the motive the police give for the trag-The woman he attempted to mur der had been his wife for fourteen years, and was the mother of his seven

William Pololu, a Hawaiian employed as a packer by May & Co., was the only witness of the tragedy, although sev eral other persons were in hearing of the shots, but were frightened away and failed to aid in stopping Fuller his murderous attempt, or in ren dering aid to the wounded woman and

Not Quarreling

Pololu and his family occupy half of the one story, four-room house, at Second and South Streets, Kakaako, in which the Puller family resided. With several men friends he was sitting on his lanai when he heard the first shot fired, following a silence of ten min utes in his neighbor's part of the house. He is positive the couple were not quarreling, at least not so the Ha walians on the lanai a few feet away sould hear their voices.

oln says that just before the Puller part of the house became quiet the couple could be heard "talking good" to each other, as he tells it in English.

then without an audible word spok in warning there came the report and started for the Fuller rooms s he says he realized it was a revol er which had made the noise of the aphesion. As he reached the open ourway, Pololu saw Fuller put a revolver to his head and fire, and before witness reached the couple Fuller fired again at his head, afterwards falling to the floor.

Mrs. Fuller was stooped over in a

inting condition and also fell to the floor across the body of her husband as Pololu reached them. He believed fer was dead, and immediately par tially picked up the wounded woman began trying to stop the flow of wound which she had

through her right cheek. Fuller Fires Again

In doing this Pololu says he had his to the wounded man when an shot was fired. Whether or not this bullet struck the woman he was unable to determine, Pololu says, but an examination of the woman's wounds, shows she has been shot through the at the back of her head.

Dr. R. G. Ayer was not certain last in the back of the woman's head where a second bullet had penetrated or where the bullet which passed through her cheek came out. This only a probe of the woman's wounds will determine and it was not safe to make this in the condition she was in last night.

Pololy is correct in his statement that the final shot was fired at the woman by Fuller as he lay nearly dead upon the floor, the Hawaiian must have atretched his arms between Pololu's Polola save the

lolu says that after this last shot was fired, he put the woman down and turned his attention to Fuller, mean while shouting for the assistance of eighbors to which no one respond-He feared Fuller was firing at n, if not at the woman, and removed the gun from the man's hand, but plac-ing it at only a slight distance away. he evidently feared possession of the gan and removal of it might place him under police suspicion. Pololu's testimony is slightly con-

fased, differing as to whether it is told a English or Hawaiian. His Hawaii a version of the shooting, as it appears a police report, is that he heard only three shots. One of these was the

The second as he saw Fuller place the gun to his head and a third shot as Pololu says he rushed toward the couple.

Four Shots Fired

However, in relating the incidents of the shooting in English he was posi-tive of the firing of four shots, which the wounds indicate was the case. One of these was the report of the shot which first attracted his attention and which it is presumed wounded the wouan in her right cheek. Two he saw Fuller fire at his bead, and the fourth and last shot was the one which Pololu believes Fuller discharged at either himself or the woman, after two bullets had entered Fuller's head.

That this could be so seems almost impossible to Dr. Ayer, who is puzzled how Fuller had the vitality to fire even the second shot after the first shot had entered the man's head, and presumably his brain. But the number f wounds of the man and woman and the testimony of the only eye witness of the attempted murder and suicide ndicates this was the case. .

Pololu says that jealousy may have been the motive which drove Fuller to his wild deed, although he professes no shortly after six o'clock hast night. He knowledge of any man who had been intimately associated with the wounded

Seek Third Person

The police, however, are certain that enlousy was what drowe Fuller to take his life and try to kill his wife and they will attempt to ascertain the identity of this third person.

It was last Wednesday night when Fuller was seen by his neighbor to have been drinking heavily. At this time there was a quarrel between the Fullers, which resulted in her leaving he home and remaining away until Saturday or Sunday, according to the police.

From outward appearances, Pololu, his wife and friends believed yester lay the Fullers had become reconciled and are certain that there was no ad litional quarrelling before the shoot-

ng. In fact this is verified by the state ments of the woman to the city detec tives, whom she told that she had made up her differences with her husband and that they had kissed each other just a few moments before the ragedy. Until just a moment or two efore Fuller fired his revolver first she and he were in each other's arms, the says. Then a hesitant denial made o a request of Fuller drove him into rage in which he suddenly produced and begun using the revolver, she mainfully told the detectives at the mergency hospital. Had Seven Children

Fuller was employed in the storeouse of the Honolulu Iron Works and reported to have worked steadily vhen not drinking. He and Mrs. Ful-er were married in Maui fourteen cars ago and their eldest child, a ooy, is twelve or thirteen years of The youngest of the seven chil tren of the couple is a baby girl just a little more than a year old. The ther five children are of varying ages rom three to thirteen years old. None of the children was at home when their father shot himself and

heir mother, although the baby child was playing nearby and was cared for fter the shooting by Mrs. Pololu. Fuller was not much past thirty two cears of age, as he was required to egister for the draft last July.

The revolver used by Fuller was as old make of five evlinders and of thiry two caliber. So closely was it ressed to the body of the woman and nan at the time of the shooting that t was covered with the partly dried slood of the couple when brought to

he police station.

Both Fuller and his wounded wife vere dressed as they had returned to heir home vesterday afternoon at bout half past four o'clock, fully two ours before the shooting occurred.

WESTERN KAUAI IS DOING GOOD WORK

Western Kauai is not behind in Red cross work and is carrying on a fine ine of work in the interest of the boys "over there" and in the training camps at home. Mrs. Eric Knudsen is the chairman of the Western Kauai Unit and under her leadership many articles are being made and sent

During the months of November, Deember and January the Western Kauai Unit shipped to Honoluly for reshipment from here 5781 articles which consisted of 526 pairs of pajamas, 369 pairs of drawers, 315 pairs of operating eggings, 502 pairs of bed sox, 128 fracture pillows, 932 hot water bags, 422 washclothes, 2054 hand hemmed handverchiefs, twenty five mufflers, eleven weaters, twelve pairs of socks, three belmets and four trench caps. Before knitted bandages were given up 450

of them were shipped. Mrs. Knudsen says the women of Western Kausi could have used more wool had they been able to obtain it from Honolulu, which was impossible as there was a shortage here at the time and that Kanai workers also felt

a shortage of guaze.

Boys as well as girls are helping with the work in the Kalaheo, Makawell, Elecle and Kealia schools.

PHILIPPINES TO HAVE

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SMALL WARSHIPS

MANILA, February 23-(Associaed Press)-Governor General Harrison has signed an authorization for the flotation in the United States of a two million dollar bond issue, to finance the construction of a torpedo boat de-stroyer and a submarine, by the Philip

CALIFORNIA BEANS ARE TAKEN OVER FOR ARMY

SAN FRANCISCO, February 24-(Associated Press) On orders issued yesterday at Washington by the quartermaster general the entire white bean crop of California has been commandeered for the nimy. This will give the boys in khaki approximately thirty million pounds of beans to keep them from going hungry

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PHENOMENAL RAINS OFFICIALS READY SOAK OTHER ISLES TO HOLD REGISTRY

Record and On Maui the Precipitation Is Heavy

Weather reports from the Island

On Thursday so much rain had fallen in Hilo that it was believed the record for the Island of Hawaii would be broken by the unusual precipitation. In thirteen hours there was a rainfall of 13.10 inches at Papaikou, five miles from Hilo. It was estimated that if this downpour continued the record at Papaikou would be smashed by 2.81 inches

inches in twenty-four hours. In five days the rainfall at the Volcano had been thirty-two inches

Kau Goes Wet Over in usually dry Kau, all records had been broken to smithereens, as re-

ported to the Hilo Tribune. The heaviest rainfall known there had been 6.9 inches in 1916, and on last Wednesday at Naalehu there was a rainfall of ten inches reported. Due to the heavy rainfall on Hawaii fear was expressed for the safety of

the county bridges, and the roads were reported to be badly guillied and torn, with several washouts which checked traffic. Hamakus reports of rainfall as received in Hilo on Wednesday said that nine inches of rain fell at Honokaa and

Lakes in Streets

At varying elevations the rainfall in Hilo proper was from ten to seven inches, and the flow of water from above the city formed lakes in the business district. Like reports of heavy rainfall were also received in Hilo from the Kohnia and Kona districts:

that all the gulches were running banks

The only accident reported on Hawaii from the storm was due to the heavy electricity with which the air was charged. The accident occurred when Charles Huckestein, transportation superintendent for the Olan plantation, received a shock which threw him to the floor while telephoning.

Rains on Maui

From Friday until Wednesday Mani laborers well under thirty. was also in the grip of an old fashioned

On account of the heavy rainfall sev akala were put entirely out of commission and there was a serious washout between Maalaca and Lahaina, near

Olawalu. Wailuku, but the downfall subsided before any real damage was done.

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registration of German Alien Enemies In Islands

Arrangements for the final registrapress of Maui and Hawaii show that tion of German alien enemies to be the heavy rains and wind of the early made March 4 to 9 have almost been part of last week were general over the completed by United States Marshal J. phenomenal rainfall in Hilo and vicinity.

On Thursday so much rain had fallen

parts of the Territory corroborate the figures which Marshal Smiddy has in his office concerning the number of these Germans who will have to be re-Equally heavy rainfall was reported from other plantations in the Hilo district, and at the Volcano House there had been a precipitation of fourteen in twenty four hours. In first about the best of the trick attorney Huber said yesterday that it should be understood that this registration is to be a complete one and no aliens are exempted this time on account of the previous registration or on account of permits that have

been issued. The postmasters and sheriffs of the various sections are responsible for the tabulation of names and the obtaining of the information required by Washington. These have all been supplied with printers ink for the taking of finger prints and with the blanks which are to place in the hands of the Attorney General full information concerning the history and identity of every German alien inside the borders of the United States.

DEPARTING DRAFTEES

ficer, and charged with traveling without a permit.

All of the young men stopped admitted that they are listed for draft, but complained that they were not aware that it would be necessary to obtain permission to go to the Coast. Most of them are former plantation

Upon examination it was found that Matson Ships Swich Laundry kons, as reported by the Maul News. some of the young men might legiti-The seas adjacent to the island were so mately be forbidden to travel, and, rough that steamer landings at Lahaina rather than have them miss the boat, were impossible. Much wind and light | Mr. Field made out the necessarry paning accompanied the rainstorm on pers on the pler. Several of the young men who were late in arriving at the boat had a narrow escape from missing eral of the roads leading toward Hale- their passage on account of the short time allowed for the filling of papers.

NEW YORK, February 22-(Associ Dlawalu. ated Press)—Terry McGovern, once champion featherweight boxer and one flooding of the Iao Valley stream at of the most dashing figures the prize ring has ever known, died here today of pneumonia and complications. His In the Haiku farming district there iffness was of short duration. Recently was considerable damage to growing McGovern has been teaching boxing to the new American troops.

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HEALANI SWIMMERS LURLINE IN AGAIN, GOES OUT AGAIN WIN A. A. U. MEET

Is Hoodoo Which Makes Matson Vessel Rescue Ships

Back in port after seven days ab Club sence during which she did not get Healani . more than 700 miles from Honolulu, Palama . the Matson steamer Lurline docked at barrels of fuel oil, before sailing for the second time for San Francisco at

iffs who have been instructed concerning the registration only one or two have failed to report to date and these are expected to do so within the next gers were given an opportunity to secure additions to their linen supply cure additions to their linen supply compared to the second was the hoot compared to the second was the hoot that this or that club by young me back in port her eleven cabin passen at the Y. M. C. A. tank, from being

abled Sacramento last Monday.

nolulu by the Lurline. now becoming otherwise to be known along the waterfront as the "Rescue Ship." Sailor like, he At a qu aboard the Lurline as "the hoodoo," and accepted the coincidence as a matter of course

Return Creates Domestic Problem

While not exactly humorous, the wick return of the Lurline passengers had some elements of interest, which were both semi-tragic and semi-hu-

Return to Honolulu so unexpected ly presented a personal problem to Lieut. ARE GIVEN PERMITS | which he had difficulty in solving. | away in der the fast time of twenty-five and from where he was recently called into two-fifth seconds, beating Pingry. | There was what one might call an off when the

He had promised to send his wife A dozen Orientals and Filipinos who a cable yesterday from San Francisco, swimmers for the fifty-yard special but after returning here was afraid to were announced: Ah Kin Yee, a Chi-A dozen Orientals and Filipinos who are subject to draft were stopped at but after returning here was afraid to the gangway of the S. S. Governor, send her a wireless from Honolulu tellings of the send her a wireless from Honolulu tellings of his return, for fear it might kaupiko, a native son, second; D. Smiddy and H. Gooding Field, draft of cause here needless alarm, as she might Hitchcock, third, and Ken Matsuguma. not be informed of the reason for the B Japanese. Matson steamer putting back into port. The hundred yard open went to Laffe On the other hand, he argued with by a fairly safe margin, made so by himself that she would be equally dist the fact that Kelii, who finished sec turbed if he could not send her a cable from San Francisco for another week, twenty event. Harris finished a poor as will be the case. What final deci-sion he arrived at he kept to himself A feature of th as a domestic secret.

The Lurline steward took advantage The Lurline steward took advantage of the short stay of his ship in port to by a lap with L. Kim Wai second Duke and Kaupiko were disqualified secure a new supply of fresh fruits and the Manoa made an agreement whereby the Lurline took the stateroom laundered linen of the Manoa. The Manos, when she sails for the Coast Wednesday, will in turn take out the linen of the Lurline for use on the voyage. rescue work of the Lurline with the stages Duke and Kim Wai had a gene

cryptic remark: 'That enough was a plenty and too much was too much.' He wouldn't admit that he feared the Lurline would have to make her third rescue before she managed to finish another voyage.
Seriously, though, he said much as

be would have liked to be at home in otherwise there could be no fault found San Francisco last night, he was glad his The fifty varis, boys under fifteen steamer had been where she could for was a pretty race, the contestants be tunately render needed assistance to ing well matched, Hartwell Doane, Wal both the Oregon and the Sacramento.

REGISTRANTS ADVISED TO KEEP THEIR CARDS

"Don't lose your draft registration

has issued for several weeks.

istrars direct to registrants from and third right back of Kelii. including July 31, 1917, must be re- Last Night's Results tained by the registrant.

past eitht weeks new cards, one giving Hitchcock, (O) his official classification in one of the 50-Yard Swim (Girls Under 15) fve classes. It is absolutely necessary be keep this eard as though it were a sin,000 check for the bank.

Edith Kenn, (P), first. Time: 33 3-5;
Julia Kchia, (P); Margaret MacCabe

Hawaii Down Pours Are Near Machinery Is Prepared For Re- Former Oregon Mate Believes He Mid-Pacific Carnival Aquatics SUGAR FACTORS, SHIPPING AND Come To Successful Close

> Points Outrigger

Two unfortunate incidents prevented the Mid-Pacific Carnival swimming

Most of the passengers aboard the who should have known better, but the Lurline seemed to think fate had dealt big break came with the hundred-yard unkindly with them by causing their backstroke when Joe Stickney, one of disembarkation here yesterday, instead the judges, disqualified Lane on some of in San Francisco, which would prob technicality—failure to touch one end ably have been the case if the Lurline of the tank with both hands. This had not gone to the rescue of the dis brought a vehement protest from Harvey Chilton, the Palama trainer; hot ficer of the motor ship Oregon, which was also rescued and towed into Honolulu by the Lurline. words were used and a scrap averted

At a quarter past eight the first race jokingly referred to himself and the the two-twenty open was shot across other six members of the Oregon crew the boards and everything went along aboard the Lurline as "the hoodoo," without a hitch until the Lane episode. The meet was far more exciting than the Washington Day one and fast time was made in a number of events.

Between lulls the Waialee Band rendered music finishing its performance with "The Star Spangled Banner." Kachu Is "Dark Horse"

One of the real dark hors two day meet was a young Hawaiian in Uncle Sammie's Navy-A. V. Ka ehn. If ever there was a comer it is B. Blanchard, one of the Lurline, this swimmer and last night he flashed sich he had difficulty in solving. Mrs. away in the fifty yard service race un-

international race run off when the

The hundred yard open went to Lafe

A feature of the evening was the novelty race which created much mer riment. There were four men entered Kahalcanu of Palama led the field secure a new supply of fresh fruits and the former because of "biting" (just vegetables and he and the steward of what Lorrin Andrews said) Kaupiko's ear or apple, but no one knows.

This race saw apples thrown into the pool and the contestants pick them up with their mouths, swam the rest of the length of the tank and then return ed the length of the pool. In the early

In the last lap of the hundred yard

swim for girls Edith Kenn forged ahead and beat sister Thelms to the finish and Josephine Hopkins who came in third. The swimmers confised too much time in watching each other, The fifty yards, boys under fifteen

ter Chung and Lee Chong finishing in the order named. The sixty-yard swim for ladies, backstroke, was a hotly contested one between Edith Kenn and Blanche Fernandes, the former winning by a stroke. Rebecca Haaheo came third. In the hundred yard backstroke Kruger was at his best and won handi Lane finished second but was dis qualified, Harris being awarded second place and Granrose, third. A fitting climax was brought to the

This is the most pertinent instruction which Capt. H. Gooding Field, seone going sixty yards. Duke won the lective draft officer for the Territory, race for the Hui Nalus in the final lap nas issued for several weeks. | when he cut down a lead of two yards
It means that every card issued by that Kelii of the Healanis had and won the selective draft office or by the reg by some three yards. Lane finished

220-Yard Open-Harold Kruger, (H) Every registrant has received in the Time: 2:30 2.5; John Kelli (H); D.

50 Yard Service A. V. Kachu, (USN), first. Time: 25 2-5; Arthur W. Pingry, (DeR); Clarence Huyley, (US N).
50-Yard Special—Ah Kin Yee, (H), first. Time: 26 25; Lukels Kaupiko, (HN); D. Hitchcock, (O).
100-Yard Open Clarence K. Lane, (P), first. Time: 55 45; John Kelii, (H); A. Gay Harris, (O).
100-Yard Swim for Ladies—Edith

Kenn, (P), first. Time: 1:19 1-5; Thel-ma O. Kenn, (P); Josephine Hopkins,

(O).
50-Yard (Boys Under 15)—Hartwell Doane, (P), first. Time: 28 2.5; Walter Chung, (P); Lee Chung, (P).
Novelty Race—Kahaleanu, (P), first; L. Kim Wai, second.
100-Yard Backstroke—Harold Kruger, (H), first. Time: 1:09 4.5; A. Gay Harris, (O); B Granrose, (Kam). Lane finished second, disqualified.
60-Yard Swim for Ladies Backstroke—Edith Kenn, (P), first. Time: 54 4.5; Blanche Fernandes, (O); Rebecca Handeo, (P).

heo, (P).
Club Relay. (5 men 60 yards each)
... Hui Natu, Asst. Time: 2:40 3-5; Hea-Hul Nalu-Lukela Kaupiko, William A. Kanakasui, R. E. Holstein, F. K. Wilhelm, Duke Kahanamoku.

Healani—Arthur W. Pingry, Ah Kin Yee, John G. Kealoha er., Harold Kruger, John Kelli.
Palama — Shigi Matsuguma, Sam Guerrero, Arthur Keave, John Kahale-anu, Clarence K. Lane.

Because many of the draft registrants failed to give correct addresses, or gave transient of indefinite ones, much difficulty is being experienced in rounding up draft delinquents, the police say.

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